

Duplicate

I WAS BORN TO LOVE AND NOT TO HATE.—Sophocles

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 13

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Ten Cars Of Wheat In W. Paris Wreck

Ten cars of a freight train were derailed Saturday morning near the west switch of the West Paris yard, when the 26th car left the track. The last car and caboose were brought back to Bryant Pond. About 500 yards of track were torn up. The train, bound from Montreal to Portland, was loaded with wheat for shipment overseas. Little grain was lost except from one car which was plucked by a rail.

The west-bound express train held up about 7 1/2 hours, but the passengers were transferred early in the afternoon to a train made up west of the wreck. The tracks were cleared by a crew from Island Pond.

NOYES HOME AT BRYANT POND BURNED

The home and garage of Herbert Noyes at Bryant Pond were burned to the ground Sunday night in a blaze which spread from a grass fire. A car and a dog which was tied in the garage were saved by the owner, Mr. Noyes' daughter, Mrs. Danny Brown, and family who live with him were absent at the time.

INTEREST IN COMMUNITY ROOM GROWING

The committee in charge of the new "community room" reports real indications of interest in the project. Contributions to date amount to over \$100 besides offers of service and a good part of next winter's fuel supply. The committee has offered the use of the room for a meeting of the group interested in organizing a local baseball team.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The Men's Brotherhood met at the Methodist Church, Vestry, March 26, 1946. Twenty three partook of a bountiful supper served by a committee consisting of Carl Brown, Fred Clark and James Brown after which business was conducted.

Supper committee for April meetings: Herbert I. Bean, Harry Swain and James Croteau. Clean-Up committee: Earl Davis, Roger Foster and Edwin Brown. Entertainment committee: Evans Wilson and William Penner.

A communication from Community Committee was read followed by remarks on same by William Penner. Forty-five dollars was received for community fund, \$25 donated by Fred Edwards and \$20 voted by the Brotherhood.

Entertainment consisted of several very interesting readings by David Thompson of Gould Academy.

UPTON HILLSIDE 4-H

The Upton Hillside 4-H Club held a meeting at the leader's home, March 26. The club entertained the county leader, Miss Catherine Powers, who conducted a judging contest. After the meeting our hostesses served light refreshments.

At the December meeting the officers were elected as follows:

President—Elnore Fuller
Vice President—Helen Angeline
Secretary—Eunice Lane
Treasurer—Agnes Angeline
Color Bearer—Beverly Fuller

Club Reporter—Mary Douglas
Club Reporter—Eunice Lane

The club has enjoyed some previous meetings and found them profitable. The next meeting will be held, April 10th.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said Town, that they will be in session at the Selectmen's Office in said Town, on the first day of April, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of receiving lists of the real and personal property of said Town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of their real and personal property, and of all their estates real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they were possessed of, or which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise on the first day of April, 1946, and be prepared to make an oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to give notice of said change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOOMED to a tax according to the laws of the State, and be barred of the right to make application to the Assessors or County Commissioners for any abatement of his taxes, unless he offers such lists with his application and satisfies them that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed.

ERNEST P. HUBBARD
CARROLL E. ARNOTT
JAMES C. BARTLETT
Assessors

Date Posted March 18, 1946

MRS BROWN OBSERVES 51st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ella M. Brown celebrated her 51st birthday Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kilgore, North Newry. Mrs. Brown is quite well and active, having been dressed every day this winter. She received many useful presents, including candy, cookies, maple syrup and soap, also roses, pinks and tulips from her children and grandchildren, a cake from a granddaughter and 35 cards.

Between the Deadlines

Miss Ruth Donahue is in Gilead Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Earle Palmer spent several days in Portland this week.

Alphus Jackson of East Oxford was in town last week.

Mrs. Ray Dexter is spending the week at Bath visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Bean and daughter, Norma, were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss Muriel Hall was at home from Lewiston over the week end.

Mrs. Edna Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey at Auburn.

Miss Ellen Cragen of Westbrook is visiting her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan have been visiting several days in Boston.

Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor spent the week end in Durham.

Lester Coolidge is a patient at the Maine General Hospital at Portland.

Mrs. Carl Larson and son Donald are visiting in Auburn a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Foster left Saturday for a week's trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Mabel Packard, of Augusta, spent the week end with Miss Ida Packard.

Miss Grace Taylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Cole, at Gilead for several days.

John Holes, Raymond York, Harry Cole and Jerry Davis liked to Norway Monday.

Miss Edith Parker from Livermore is visiting this week with Mrs. Josephine Parker.

Sidney Howe of Orono spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett and son, Paul, are spending the school recess at Penikese.

Miss Abigail Gill went to Mexico Tuesday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Emma of Soligo visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry over the week end.

Mrs. Leroy Brown and daughter, Rachael and Eleanor Gurney were in Portland Wednesday.

Carl Larson is unable to work as a lawyer at the Chubbins mill on account of a bruised arm.

Mrs. Harry M. Wilson and children, Mr. Harold and Harry, spent the week end with Dr. Wilson at Bath.

Mrs. Avery Angeline and two children are spending the week with relatives at Wilson's Mills.

Miss Carolyn Bryant went to Boston Sunday where she is a patient at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital.

Miss Patsy O'Brien, student nurse at St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. H., spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Rodger and daughter, Joan, are spending the week at their home on Sunday River.

Mrs. F. French is confined to her home by illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter Williamson of Upton, is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Philbrick of Bangley visited their daughter, Miss Constance Philbrick over the week end.

Mrs. Josephine Parker and son, Dan Elmer, were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker at Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen and daughter, Constance, of Portland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler.

Miss Marilyn Marshall of the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is at her home at Millington while recuperating from illness.

Misses Alice Bennett and Ida Munnah, students at Russell Sage College, came Wednesday to spend a vacation at their homes.

Mrs. Priscilla Carter and Miss Margaret Ames, students at Smith College are spending the Spring recess at their home in town.

Mrs. Jack McMillin, Misses Edna and Nick McMillin have returned to their home here after spending the winter at South Paris.

Mrs. Esther Brown and children, Carlton, Marjorie and Beth Ann, went to Kennebunk Wednesday morning for a two day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean and Mrs. Harry Leavitt visited Mrs. Clayton Dime and little son at the hospital in Lewiston Wednesday after.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

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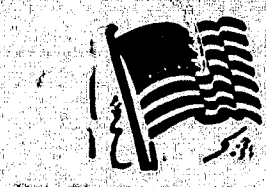
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Pvt. Charlie Merrill has arrived in Germany according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill.

Captain Royden A. Keddy arrived home last week for sixty days terminal leave, at the end of which he will enter the Officer's Reserve Corps.

Pvt. Lynwood Wheeler is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss.

Albert Bernard Bartlett, AETM 2c was discharged Monday at the Navy Separation Center, Boston, after 40 months service. He holds the Asiatic Pacific, Philippines Liberation, Good Conduct and American Area ribbons.

When Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer sent his personal jeep to the 173rd Mobile Quartermaster Battalion Garage for a periodic check-up, Sgt. R. S. McMillin of Bethel, and his colleagues decided to surprise the Commanding General of the United States Forces, China Theater.

Picking up salvage items and various odds and ends, they transformed the vehicle into a super-jeep. In addition to putting in leather seats, repainting the entire body, adding white sidewalls to the tires, the Quartermaster crew put chrome finished bumpers and an old chrome trim to the hood. An old bulb horn, typical of the Model T, was attached. A special light, showing the general's three stars, was placed on the fenders.

GROVER PLEADS GUILTY

—GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE—

In Superior Court at Rumford, Monday, Rodney P. Grover of Dixfield pleaded guilty to the charge of murder of Roland L. Harding of Bethel at Dixfield on September 1, 1945. He was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

Misses Peggy Hanscom and Barbara Hastings, Edward Little and Stanley Davis were among those home from University of Maine this week.

Miss Jacqueline MacFarlane and Miss Isabelle Bennett are spending this week at Portland, guests of Miss MacFarlane's aunt, Mrs. Walter Tleander.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kane (Elizabeth Lyon) on the birth of a son, March 21 at the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Dyer 2nd are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Lewiston on Sunday. The child has been named Isaac W. Dyer 3rd.

The Girl Scouts met Friday at the Legion Rooms. Ten Chen Yon spoke on "Scouting in China." Final plans were made for the Mother Daughter Banquet.

Carl Lund and Miss Beatrice Brown went to Rutland, Vermont, Saturday where they met John St. Clair and children. The children are staying a month at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

Pamela Young was honor guest Friday afternoon at a party in observance of her fourth birthday given by her mother, Mrs. Edna Young. Young were Nancy Wright, Melvin Jodrey, Marjorie Brown, Ruth Ann Brown, Elizabeth Walton, Wayne Perry, Penny Davis and Brown. Perry Brown.

Charles Allen, headmaster of Bethel Academy spoke on the importance of a boarding school at the meeting of the Bethel Home Club Monday evening at Bethel. He was voted in tribute to the 25th anniversary of the club.

The program committee for the next meeting on April 3 in Bethel and at L. Thurston.

Mrs. Edward Hanson entertained at a party at her home on Western Street Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Lord received a prize for high score and Mrs. Elmer received the low score taken during the Young Men's League contest.

Misses Mary Ann Brown, Mrs. Louis Van Den Berghoven, Mrs. Grace MacFarlane, Mrs. Elmer Lord, Mrs. M. H. Anderson, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Berghoven, Mrs. Harry M. Wilson.

The Bethel Garden Club met Wednesday evening, March 26 at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Munn. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Pomroy. It was voted to contribute money toward the Community Center and singing were enjoyed.

Lead by program chairman Mrs. Gardiner Gorman. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Elmer Lord.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Everett Bean, Mrs. Avery Angeline will serve as program chairman.

Mrs. Richard Young was featured at a surprise shower at her home Monday evening. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Present were Miss Constance Philbrick, Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Francis Noyes, Mrs. Floyd Thurston, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Ernest Southworth, Mrs. Robert Kenison, Mrs. Dale Thayer, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Ross and the Young men. Also singing girls were Mrs. William Thayer, Mrs. Lee Thayer, Mrs. Wilfred Thayer, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Patrick Grier.

Robert Hastings Cited At Orono

Four prominent farm people were named as outstanding farmers and homemakers by the University of Maine Tuesday night, at a special ceremony which brought to a close the annual meeting of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation. President Arthur A. Hauck, of the University of Maine, awarded certificates honoring Mrs. Kathryn R. Goshline, Gardiner, and Mrs. Marjorie E. Wilder, Norridgewock, as outstanding homemakers; and Robert D. Hastings, Bethel, and Melbourne A. Sanborn, Dover-Foxcroft, as outstanding farmers.

Awards are made each year to two farmers and two homemakers who have made significant contributions to the welfare of agriculture and home life in their communities and the state at large.

The following citation was given by President Hauck:

Robert D. Hastings, Bethel. You are one of the multitude of men in Maine who have faith in farming. You believe in well-balanced farming and in quality production. Potatoes are your principal money crop and you grow both table stock and certified seed. You also grow sweet corn for canning, and the best of hay and grain for your excellent herd of dairy cattle. You have done an outstanding job in farm forestry in your large woodlot.

You have been among the first in your community to practice pasture improvement, to use and grow certified potato seed, to become a member of a dairy herd improvement association, and to practice selective breeding of dairy cattle. Always ready to share your knowledge of improved farming with your neighbors, you have led many of them to adopt similar practices.

Busy as he has been with your farm work you have found time to be a good citizen. You have served as member of the school board and as a selectman of your town, as a director of the Bethel Savings Bank and the Bethel National Bank, as trustee of the local Grange, and as a deacon in the Bethel Congregational Church.

In county affairs you have served as chairman of the Oxford County P. O. & War Board, chairman of the Oxford County Agricultural Agency, member of the Oxford County Land Use Committee, and member of the executive committee and president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau.

Says one of your associates who knows you well: Robert Hastings is an outstanding farmer because of excellent ability to plan, manage, and merchandise. He believes that there is a future for agriculture in his town, county and state, and is continually striving fully of his time and effort toward that end.

The University of Maine remembers you as a former student, and it is a pleasure to honor you as an outstanding farmer.

WHEELER - LUXTON

Miss Barbara Luxton and Sgt. Chester Wheeler were united in marriage by Rev. William Penner at the Methodist Parsonage on Sunday at 4 P. M. Miss Elizabeth Lowell, Miss Martha Abbott and Shirley Gilbert served as attendants.

The bride was a lovely young girl with long, wavy hair and a sweet smile. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Wheeler.

The groom was a young man of about 25, with short, dark hair and a friendly expression. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Wheeler.

The ceremony was held in a simple but elegant ceremony. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and a dark tie.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. There was a large crowd of guests, including many friends and relatives.

The bride and groom were the center of attention throughout the evening. They were surrounded by friends and family, who wished them well.

The evening was a happy one for all who attended. There was much laughter and conversation. The bride and groom were the life of the party.

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Honored by the University of Maine as Outstanding Farmers and Homemakers



MRS. KATHRYN R. GOSLINE
Gardiner



MRS. MARJORIE E. WILDER
Norridgewock



ROBERT D. HASTINGS
Bethel



MELBOURNE A. SANBORN
Dover-Foxcroft

MUSIC AND FASHIONS—

4-H DRESS REVUE

Gould Academy Band Music

Gould Academy will present a band concert on April 5th at the South Paris Association Hall held in connection with the 4-H Style Dress Revue. 4-H Fashions will go on parade at 8:00 P. M. when fifty girls model dresses they have made for the Style Dress Revue. These dresses have been made by girls ranging from ten years of age to nineteen; for some girls it's the first dress they have made.

The day will begin for the dress review girls at 1:30 when they will meet at Association Hall for dress rehearsal at which time Harry Packard will be present to take pictures. Following the rehearsal, a supper party will be held in the Paris Inn Grill Room, the party being planned by the Hummingbird 4-H Club of Welchville, under the direction of Beulah Staphal and Eleanor McAllister. Dinner will be served and an exhibition of the dresses given by Leatrice Donahue.

Prior to the review each dress will be scored for construction by the judges; the winner to be selected after the girls have modeled their dresses. Points which the judges take in consideration are as follows:

1. Dress and Slip

2. Economy - Value in relation to cost

3. Suitability of dress to occasion

4. Slip Construction - good or bad

5. The dress, suitable material, well made as to seams, hem, collar, and undergarment fitting and suitable for the dress.

6. Economy - Value in relation to cost

7. Suitability of dress to occasion

8. Slip Construction - good or bad

9. The dress, suitable material, well made as to seams, hem, collar, and undergarment fitting and suitable for the dress.

10. Economy - Value in relation to cost

11. Suitability of dress to occasion

12. Slip Construction - good or bad

13. The dress, suitable material, well made as to seams, hem, collar, and undergarment fitting and suitable for the dress.

14. Economy - Value in relation to cost

15. Suitability of dress to occasion

16. Slip Construction - good or bad

17. The dress, suitable material, well made as to seams, hem, collar, and undergarment fitting and suitable for the dress.

18. Economy - Value in relation to cost

19. Suitability of dress to occasion

20. Slip Construction - good or bad

21. The dress, suitable material, well made as to seams, hem, collar, and undergarment fitting and suitable for the dress.

22. Economy - Value in relation to cost

23. Suitability of dress to occasion

DAIRY BUTTER CEILING

56 CENTS DELIVERED

Farmers have been somewhat confused about the price of butter. Farmers who sell from house to house may charge fifty six cents a pound for grade A. A butter wrapped in parchment. When farmers sell to stores the price is fifty two cents for the same grade and wrapping. This is the ceiling price and any butter sold at a higher price would be a violation of the Price Control regulations.

BETHEL 1401-GORHAM N. H. 1938

Friday evening, March 22, the Bethel Bowling Team defeated Gorham, N. H. on their opponents' home alleys by a score of 1491 to 1375. Brooks was high with 216 total while Brown came through with 205 and Merrill 285 giving Bethel a comfortable 43 pin lead. More matches with Gorham and Berlin teams are expected in the near future.

BETHEL, 1491

W. Brooks 169 169 167 315

W. Brown 83 83 71 237

W. Merrill 93 80 95 268

For Brown 100 97 85 282

457 454 462 1371

GORHAM N. H. 1375

For Brooks 87 101 88 276

For Brown 95 97 94

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Conservative Bloc Fights OPA; G. M. Strike Settlement Spur to All-Out Automobile Production

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:

Conservative Coalition

Having first shown its strength in passage of the Case anti-strike bill, coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans is being organized in congress to loosen government regulation over the nation's economy.

Led by Representative Hartley Rep., N. J., 100 congressmen already have joined the coalition, with a strategy committee composed of Hartley himself, Crawford (Rep., Mich.), Smith (Dem., Va.), Barden (Rep., N. C.), Camp (Dem., Ga.), Roe (Dem., Md.), Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), Buffet (Rep., Neb.), Pace (Dem., Ga.) and Sundstrom (Rep., Minn.).

Though the coalition strategy calls for an attack on OPA pricing regulations such as requiring sellers to absorb part of increased costs of production and distribution, the group will seek modification rather than outright abolition of the agency. Support would be given to one year extension of OPA.

Senator Wherry (Rep., Neb.) was a head of the coalition in the senate, where support may be slower in developing because of the need for members to canvass their positions more accurately in view of their wider constituencies.

Reflecting his more cautious approach, the senate group watered the stringent Case bill which restricted labor activities.

WAR CRIMES:

Hermann Brags

Attired in a baggy uniform with red scarf tied around his neck, Hermann Goering showed all of his bad cockiness in being the first of the Nazi war criminals to testify in his behalf in the historic Nuremberg trials.

With a noose slung from his face, the rumpled former Reich air marshal proudly boasted that he had been Hitler's right-hand man and striven mightily to strengthen the national socialist party rule "to make Germany free."

Though the Nazis had come into power through free elections, he said, every effort was made to retain their leadership "even to the elimination of all political opposition."

In recounting the notorious blood purge of 1933, Goering claimed that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein Equest had sought to overthrow Hitler shortly before the installation of his first cabinet. In a quick Nazi counter-move, the putsch was crushed and von Schleicher murdered.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russ on Spot

Russia was put on her front by high American and British officials in the midst of reports that reinforced Red armies were launching over northern and western Iran and threatening Turkey and Iraq.

In Washington, D. C., President Truman openly expressed confidence that the U. S. and Russia could resolve their difficulties arising over Iran and the Reds' attempting to monopolize industry through diplomatic procedure. At the time Mr. Truman spoke, Russia's only answer to the state department's protest over continued Red occupation of Iran in violation of a tripartite agreement was an unofficial Moscow radio broadcast that reports of Russian troop movements in Iran were inaccurate.

Coinciding with President Truman's expression of belief in Russia, Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain stressed Premier Stalin had

unequivocally assured his major war allies that the Reds would respect Iranian territorial integrity in accordance with tri-partite agreements. Foreign Commissar Molotov reiterated Russia's intention to pull out of Iran during the London conference of foreign ministers, Bevin added.

Behind the political tension, reports persisted that the Reds were exerting the strongest pressure on Iran for oil concessions in the north. The British have extensive petroleum holdings in the south as well as in neighboring Iraq, where a native movement for self-rule backed by the Reds is feared.

LABOR:

Auto Wages

Emerging haggard and bewildered from the conference room after 17 hours of continuous negotiation between CIO-United Automobile Workers and General Motors officials, UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas muttered: "Considering everything, I think we've got a pretty good contract."

Settled after a bitter 113-day strike, the pact did provide substantial wage and other concessions to the union, though falling short of UAW goals. Despite the long-drawn-out battle, the company granted only 18 1/2 cents an hour instead of the 19 1/2 cents demanded, and the average G. M. wage was set at from \$11.12 to \$12.04 cents an hour, still below the Ford and Chrysler pay rates.

By obtaining important concessions from the company, however, UAW officials claimed that the total financial gain would exceed the 19 1/2 cents an hour sought. Gains included adjustment of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants, improved vacation pay up to 4 1/2 per cent of gross income of employees of five years or more, double time for the seventh consecutive day on the job, and equal compensation for women.

In winning substantial pay concessions for the future, the strikers paid a heavy price in lost wages of between 138 million and 150 million dollars. The company was estimated to have dropped 600 million dollars in unfilled orders while distributors lost 150 million dollars in sales commissions.

Production Prospects

With the settlement of the G. M. strike, the auto industry hoped to clear the decks for all-out production to meet the tremendous pent-up demand for new cars. Because many parts suppliers still have to negotiate wage demands, however, the threat to full-scale output remained.

In any event, the auto industry will be unable to meet the goal of six million cars set for 1946. With reasonably clear sailing, it is expected that three million passenger vehicles will be turned out during the remainder of the year.

Indicative of the high gear into which the industry must be thrown to meet production goals, Ford has assembled only 70,000 cars thus far. Chrysler, 53,000; General Motors, under 100,000; Willys-Ove, land, 62,000; Studebaker, 38,000; Nash, 11,000; and Hudson, 4,000.

Other Strikes

Despite settlement of the General Motors strike and the agreement between General Electric and the CIO-United Electrical Workers, strikes continued to cloud the postwar economic picture, with the dispute between International Harvester and the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers the most serious.

With International Harvester and the union deadlocked over the company's proposal that an 18 cent wage raise be conditioned upon payment of an off-invoice price increase, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon management and labor to cooperate in the production of vitally needed equipment to meet the big crop goals. Unless farmers are able to step up the output, he said, this country will be unable to furnish sufficient food to avert mass starvation abroad.

Termination of the General Electric strike, with an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage raise bringing average weekly earnings to approximately \$42, opened the way toward large scale production of home appliances. Previously, General Motors' electrical division had made peace with the CIO union on the same terms.

World Hog Numbers Show Big Drop

Showing a sharp decrease of 3,000,000 head, world hog numbers dropped to 24,000,000 at the start of 1946 in comparison with the year previous. Reductions in central Europe, Canada and Argentina were offset only partially by moderate increases in the U. S., France and the Soviet Union, and small increases in other countries.

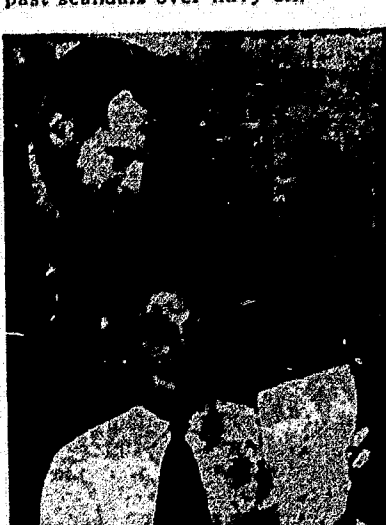
Because of the critical world shortage of grains, further decline

POLITICS:

Bad Mixture

Though stubbornly fighting to the last, Big Ed Pauley finally conceded that oil and politics don't mix, asking for withdrawal of his nomination as undersecretary of the navy despite President Truman's determined support in the face of strong congressional opposition.

A millionaire California oilman and former treasurer of the Democratic party, Pauley faced rough going from the start, with astute political observers warning the nomination of any petroleum operator for a navy job a blunder in view of past scandals over navy oil.



Edwin W. Pauley (seated) reads message from President as brother Harold looks on.

Whatever hopes Pauley nourished for confirmation were rudely shaken when former Interior Secretary Ickes' testimony that he had told him that \$300,000 could be raised from oil men for the 1944 Democratic campaign if the government would withdraw its suit for title over underwater petroleum deposits in California.

In asking the President to withdraw his nomination, which was done, Pauley declared that he had been cleared of all charges against him. Commending him for retiring from the fight, Democratic members of the senate naval affairs committee upheld his personal integrity.

CONSCRIPTION:

Prospects Brighten

Because of the precarious international situation aggravated by Russian moves in the east, congressional support grew for extension of the selective service act beyond May 15.

With war department officials calling for maintenance of military strength in the face of unsettled world conditions, it was revealed that plans called for an army of 1,500,000 officers and men by July, 1946, and 1,000,000 by July, 1947. Pending determination of the aims, policies and programs of other nations, and the efficiency of the UNO in resolving disputes, no decision can be made about the permanent size of the armed forces, it was said.

General Eisenhower declared that one of the principal arguments for the retention of selective service was that it acts as a spur for voluntary enlistments. With volunteers permitted to specify what branch of service they prefer, many young men act to pick their spots before being drafted and made subject to compulsory placement. In five months, 600,017 volunteers enlisted, with 67.67 per cent being World War II vets, 16.7 per cent recruits and 14.23 per cent pre-Pearl Harbor enlistees.

WORLD RELIEF:

Sharing Burden

Assuming the honorary chairmanship of the government's emergency famine committee, former Treas. Herbert Hoover called upon South American nations to join with their big brother of the north in conserving cereals for feeding of the hungry in war stricken Europe and Asia.

Prior to leaving for a first-hand survey of overseas conditions, Hoover told a news conference that he believed both North and South America could save upwards of 7 million tons of cereals during the next 120 days to help fill a need for about 9 million tons. The year's requirements will total 21 million tons, he said, but only 12 million tons will be available without the undertaking of broad conservation measures.

Of the total of 7 million tons that the western hemisphere could furnish within the next four months, South America could contribute 3 million tons, Hoover said. This amount could be made available by cutting down purchases of foreign goods requiring payment in grain; reducing consumption, and turning over all surpluses to famine threatened areas.

MILK:

Per capita consumption of milk and cream jumped to 442 pounds in 1945, the highest total ever reached, and 102 pounds more than the per capita consumption in the five year period from 1935-39, government figures show.

Translated into household terms, these figures meant that an average of about 266 quarts of milk in 1945, almost four quarts a week, was consumed for each man, woman and child in the nation, in the form of milk and cream.

Washington Digest

Fossils Intrigue Bright Young Scientist-Farmer

One of 40 Talented Youth Honored With Trip To Washington; Many Ponder Careers As Atomic Researchists.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

He knew what a sphrygmomanometer was used for; that a decigram equals 1,5432 grains; and that septemia and anaphylaxis are different. Besides that, he collects fossils — enough to fill the farm kitchen at his home near Ellensburg, Wash. That's why 18-year-old Jim Gibson got a free trip to Washington, D. C., where he ate buffalo steak at the zoo; drank tea at the White House; gave congress a critical once-over; and listened to Lise Neitner, physics wizard, talk on atomic energy.

Jim is one of 40 bright young high school seniors selected as finalists in the fifth annual science talent search, sponsored by Science Service of Washington, with scholarships offered by Westinghouse Electric company. Sixteen thousand scientifically-minded boys and girls, from every section of the country, took competitive examinations on such things as sphrygmomanometers and decigrams; wrote essays on "My Scientific Project"; were interviewed by leading scientists. Three hundred of them won special recognition; 260 were given honorable mention; and 40 "finalists," including

fossils under the bed so long as they don't interfere with Jim's cooking. Yes, Jim does most of the cooking, but he's deprecatory on this score, saying his culinary exploits depend largely on a can-opener.

Likes Collector Of Brains

Girls? Well, to appeal to Jim, they'd have to be as smart as Lise Neitner. The little gray-haired feminine scientist whose research led directly to the development of the atomic bomb, impressed him most of anything or anybody he saw in Washington, with the exception of the cyclotron at the bureau of standards. However, there was one girl he met at the Science Talent Institute who he admitted was "interesting." She collected brains.

He knows all about running a farm and he keeps bees as part of his 4-H club work, but Jim Gibson isn't keen about farming as a living. He prefers fossils. And he's casting a speculative eye on the field of nuclear physics . . . as are well over half of the scientific-minded youngsters who came to Washington this year.

Incidentally, at the same banquet, Science Service Director Watson Davis mentioned a few "firsts" this fifth group of young scientists had chalked up. They ate broiled buffalo steak without a quail after viewing the live variety at the Washington zoo; they prepared a "talk back" report of their opinions on the atomic energy and Kilgore bills to be submitted to congressional committees . . . and among the group was one Missourian, said Mr. Davis . . . the first Missourian, he added, who had ever gone into the White House and had not come out with a federal appointment.

There is a strange paradox in congress and it may cost the Democrats the pro-tem presidency of the senate. It's the exact reverse of the "unholy alliance" of today—the coalition between the southern Democrats and the northern Republicans—and this is the way some of the crystal-gazers on Capitol Hill expound it:

There have been no real issues before the country over which the voters could tear their hearts asunder. But there have been some bitter ones within congress and among the Democrats in the senate especially, which have caused incendiary intramural political friction.

Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, has been in the eyes of some of his more progressive colleagues, a brake on the wheels of what they consider their progress.

Senator McKellar has sturdily and steadily bucked administration legislation, not merely the Fair Employment Practices bill, but other measures which the "liberal" element on both sides of the aisle have supported. Nobody denies that after the next election the Republicans are going to get some of those 17 seats in northern and western constituencies away from their Democratic opponents. They may get enough of them so the parties will be at least more evenly balanced even in the opinion of the more conservative prognosticators.

That is half of the proposition. The other half is the growing wrath of some of the liberals on the Democratic side who are very sore at McKellar for deserting the party line.

It is not out of the picture that enough of these liberals will be willing to kick over the traces and vote for a Republican president pro-tem or at least vote against McKellar and thus produce the strange but possible phenomenon of a representative of the minority party presiding over the senate.

This is not a prediction but it is the presentation of a paradoxical possibility, granted the trend of the times becomes the course of tomorrow.

The FCC must decide whether the new telephone recorder destroys the telephone's privacy. It might keep people from wasting telephone time, and think of all the things you wouldn't say if you knew they were going to be on the record! For one thing, it might make people more sympathetic toward radio commentators.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

What use is a ceiling on butter when cream can rise as high as it wants to? Naturally it will seek—reversing gravity—the highest level, including ice cream.

The black market in America appears about as easy to handle as the bootlegger of prohibition days . . . and the bootlegger is waiting in the wings too.

The Once Over



H.I. Phillips

Homes Poured to Order

If we see anything approaching us resembling a huge concrete pourer accompanied by some apparatus out of a Superman cartoon it could be one of those outfits that now pours a man a home while he waits.

It seems that the machinery for producing such a home has been perfected and is already on the roads, pouring homes, sweet homes for people who want to get a parlor, bedroom and bath while they're hot.

The apparatus consists of a giant house-form or mould which is carted to a homestead. Then the cement mixer draws up and pours. After 24 hours a hydraulic derrick arrives, lifts off the form and presto! . . . There she stands, the home complete if not beautiful!

All you have to do is chisel off the rough edges!

A man named LeTourneau has invented the housepourer and has been pouring 'em in Longview, Tex., and Vicksburg, Miss. Huge crowds gathered in each place to watch a machine lay a house just as a hen lays an egg.

All that remains to be done is to make the machine cackle at the end of the performance.

How simple! You buy a lot, phone the Day-A-Bungalow office and say you would like a four-room home right away. The man asks if you can wait a couple of hours. You say it's a rush order. Presently the apparatus trundles up and a man hops out with the query: "Where would you like this residence poured?"

Fulton Makes Good

Fulton, Mo., site of Westminster college, to which former Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a historic journey, is a town of 8,000 persons. It has a police force of only seven men. The college is one of the smallest in the world. But it is on the map now and how!

Up to now it had been known only as a place once visited by Jeff Davis and as a town where Bill Corum once dug sweet potatoes, danced the two-step and played basketball. But today out there they ask "Yale? Harvard? Princeton? Where are they?"

WITH THE WANT ADS

"Will swap my collection of swords, bayonets, daggers, roller skates, opium pipes for small electric organ, music box, &c. (N. Y.) F907."—Yankee Magazine.

Careful, mister! Your assumption that the labor-management crisis is over may be premature.

"I have an old magic book (about 1895) which exposed all tricks. It is a professional magician's book. Will swap for four new pair of nylon size 10, (N. Y.) J909."—Yankee Magazine.

Don't be silly! You'll need everything any magician has got if you are determined to get nylons.

A nation-wide phone strike was averted and it's pretty much of a surprise to the public, which has become accustomed to having nothing settled.

Ima Dodo, by the way, thinks those "long lines" operators are the tall, stately ones.

Can it be possible that Henry Kaiser sold all that stock without knowing where he was to get the steel to make cars?

CAN YOU REMEMBER

"Away back when there were more regular newspapers around than there were columnists?"

Hirohito who never mixed with his subjects now walks around town and visits shops and stores. A hale fellow well blighted.

"President Asks Americans to Eat Less."—Headline.

Judging from the portions being served in most restaurants, it won't be any too difficult.

Chester Bowles, the red-hot advocate of ceilings, is a Yale man and it is possible his yen to keep things down is a result of all those Harvard football scores.

Japan is so full of sweetness and light these days and behaving with such rare gentility and suppliance that most people mightily suspect it would make a lot of folks feel better if somewhere a Japanese leader would make a face and let out a fierce, belligerent yell.

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OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, Inspector Tope and Mrs. Tope met in the Maine woods. Tope found a man murdered at auto camp operated by Bee Dewain. He was believed to be Mr. Ledford, head of New England utilities. Ledford's friend was found in hospital with head injuries. His chauffeur, Kell, was found, admitted that he hit Holdom on head, upon Holdom's orders. Said he did not know where Mrs. Kell was. Joe Dane, assistant D.A., returned with Holdom and learned from handymen Priddy that a woman and man had been there at time of murder and the man was called Rupe, which might have been Ledford, as his name was Rufus.

CHAPTER X

He admitted: "Matter of fact, I thought there was two women in there. I thought she said 'Ruth,' till Earl here told me it was a man and a woman."

Joe took both men in his car back to his home in North Madsen. Here were vital witnesses; he meant to keep their information to himself for a while.

"And you stay here," he directed. "Don't talk to anybody till I come for you, or send for you. See?"

He went back to the courthouse, where Pringle still held his vigil over Holdom. "He's been asleep most of the time," the detective reported. "Seems kind of dopey. Don't say a word."

Joe nodded. "I've got a hot trail," he reported. "Have you heard anything from Mat?"

"Why, yes," Pringle told him. "They got that car out of the quarry. Telephoned for Will Banton's ambulance here a minute ago. Mrs. Kell was in it. Dead."

Joe nodded again, loftily. "Naturally," he agreed. "Well, I'll run out there, take charge."

He made speed toward the quarry. Beyond Dewain's Mill, in the front seat of a car stopped at a filling-station there, he saw Tope sitting alone, his head bowed, apparently asleep. But Joe did not stop. He had no desire to share with this interloper his discoveries now. . . .

Inspector Tope did not see Joe Dane pass by; but the old man, though his eyes were closed, was not asleep. Yet he might have been excused for being. He had slept not at all for many hours.

When Bee, the night before, took Mrs. Tope away to see her safe abode, Tope led Adam up to the cabin where Whitlock and Beal were housed, and knocked on the door. Whitlock and Beal were still awake. "I talked with your boys," Tope told them directly. "Take my word for that? Or do you want to get him on the phone?"

Whitlock consulted Beal with a glance, and Tope added: "I know who put you on this. Charley told me. He said you don't know."

"No," Whitlock admitted.

"Charley gave me your reports up to yesterday morning, the last time you called him up. I'll run through them if you want, show you I know what I'm talking about."

Whitlock surrendered. "We'll take your word for it," he said.

Tope nodded. "All right. But the party that put you on the job in the first place says you can quit now. But I need you, and Myers says you're to work with me. O.K.?"

Whitlock grinned. "I've heard a lot about you, old man. Glad to watch you operate. What is this business, anyway?"

Tope for a moment did not answer. Then he said heavily, half to himself: "It's what I think it is. It's about as bad a thing as I ever ran into." And he added grimly: "Unless I'm clear off the track, there are three people dead already—and if we don't watch ourselves, more to come. You boys come along."

They set out in two cars, Whitlock and his comrade trailing, and Tope said to Adam: "Go to that lodge, son. I want to see Mr. Eberly."

Adam assented. "Hurry?" he asked.

Tope shook his head. "It's late already," he pointed out. "He'll be asleep, anyway. We'll have to wake him up, and we're staying with him all night, so take your time."

"Right," Adam assented. "See if you can go to sleep. I'll try not to give you a bumpy ride."

Yet with the best of intentions on Adam's part, that drive through the night was still an ordeal of narrow bad woods roads, missed turns and consequent doublings and difficulties. It was past four o'clock in the morning, and Adam was grimly cursing Bee Dewain's idea of distances and of direction before they came at last to a gate she had described and found it locked. At Tope's direction, Whitlock and Beal stayed here with the cars while Tope and Adam went on, trudging along the winding way. Insensibly a gray light came stealing through the wood.

"Daylight," said Tope. "Well, we've time enough." And he asked: "Adam, get your gun?"

"Yes, Why?"

"Kell may have brought some one up here that he didn't tell us about," said Tope, and said to Adam: "Then they came to the lodge—low, sprawling, built of logs, with an entrance to the west across the tumbled crags of distant wooded hills like tossing billows. A car was parked by the door; and door, and some windows, were open."

Mr. Eberly came out to meet them, and remembered Adam, and said gravely: "I heard your car. Sorry the gate was locked." He smiled in faint, mirrorless fashion. "More trouble, Bruce?"

"Not for you, sir," Adam told him; and he introduced Inspector Tope, leaving it to Tope to explain their presence here.

Tope handed Eberly that letter from Ledford. "Miss Dewain thought you'd want it," he said. "As long as it's this afternoon Mr. Ledford wants you to meet him."

Eberly read the letter swiftly; he looked at Tope. "Miss Dewain showed this to you?"

"Yes sir," Tope confessed; and he said briefly: "Mr. Eberly, I don't want to try to tell you all that's happened. If I told you the story, you'd think more about the questions you want to ask than about the questions I'm asking you. And if I don't start explaining at all."

Eberly was white and still. "What is it you want to know?"

"Why, that's fine," said Tope contentedly. "You know Mr. Ledford pretty well, don't you?"

"I'm probably his most intimate



"He will be here some time today."

friend." Eberly glanced at Adam. "Mr. Bruce has of course told you of the bank's collapse. Ledford's curities were in large part responsible. But Mr. Ledford had advised me against carrying so much of his stuff. He believed in it himself, but preferred that I should not commit the bank so heavily. It was my own decision, my own responsibility."

Tope nodded. "Know his family, do you?"

"Yes and he used to go fishing together and so on."

"Yes, and still do. Fish and hunt. Or sometimes just came up here and rest for days on end."

Tope looked around reflectively. And he asked: "Mr. Eberly, come down to Ledford's place with us, will you? I want to see Miss Ledford, and I'd like to see that pond of his. I'm a fisherman myself."

"Certainly," Eberly agreed. "I'll get some clothes on." He had a case in slippers and dressing gown to greet them.

At Tope's suggestion, they left Eberly's car here and walked back to the locked gate, toward Whitlock and Beal, sleeping heavily in their car, and so got under way. Eberly told them they need not go through Ridgcomb.

"There's a back road," he explained. "That comes down past the fish pond. A locked gate, but I have a key."

When their ring was answered, Tope asked for Mr. Ledford. "He's expected this afternoon, sir," the servant replied. "Then Miss Ledford?"

Miss Ledford received them at the breakfast-table; and Adam thought there was some shadow in her eyes; yet she smiled in a friendly fashion, and spoke to Inspector Tope, remembering his call two days before.

"My brother hasn't come yet," she explained. "He will be here sometime today."

Tope said slowly: "Why, that's what I hear, Miss Ledford." And he said: "We're from the Myers Agency, you see."

Her cheek colored faintly. "Oh, that absurd proceeding!" she exclaimed. "I should apologize for troubling you." And she explained: "It was my brother wrote last week that he was ill, was coming some Friday." She hesitated. He never took proper care of himself, and when he didn't come as he expected, I was concerned." She laughed softly. "He was so amused, when I told him what I had done. I told me to call off my dog! So I telephoned Mr. Myers."

Adam saw Whitlock move as though to speak, knew what the other was about to say. It was early Friday morning, before she could have known that her brother had not come home as he planned, that Miss Ledford had set these men upon the trail. But Tope touched Whitlock's arm, restraining him; spoke himself instead.

"Well, ma'am, that's all right." And he added: "I want to leave Mr. Whitlock here. He's expecting a phone call from Mr. Myers. Can he stay?"

"Of course," she assured him; and then Tope was saying good-by. Outside, the old man said crisply: "Whitlock, you and Beal stay here till you hear from me." And he added: "Your job is to see that nothing happens to that old lady."

"Happens to her? What?"

"I don't look for anything," Tope admitted. "Your being here will prevent. But—your stay."

And he turned and with Adam by his side strode toward the car. Whitlock, gaping with bewilderment, swung away to where Beal waited in the other machine.

At the Mill, Bee and Mrs. Tope were here to greet them. After the first moment, Bee caught Adam's arm, drew him aside.

"What's happened?" she demanded softly. "Where have you been?"

"Lost in an impenetrable forest," he assured her, chuckling. "When it comes to giving a man directions, you're a total loss. What were you trying to do, get rid of us for good and all? We didn't find the lodge till daylight."

"Idiot!" she protested. "You didn't listen! But it's hours since daylight. Where have you been since? And why did he bring Mr. Eberly here? And what did you find out?"

"Well," he said, "we called on Miss Ledford. It was she who put Whitlock and Beal on this thing, because her brother wrote her that he was sick."

"But that doesn't make sense—" She had no time to shape another question. Tope was coming toward them, and he called to Adam: "All right, son! Let's go!"

He climbed into the car. "Where to?" Adam asked, and Tope said in a mild impatience:

"The quarry, son!"

So Adam drove down the road toward Ridgcomb, till he came to that byway which led up into the hills where the quarries were, then turned aside and began the steep climb.

Adam asked: "You feel sure this is the Holdom car?"

But Tope reported in an impatient tone: "It's bound to be." Go along.

When they reached the ledge above the quarry, Mat Cumberland came to meet them; beyond, Adam saw half a dozen men engaged in the task here under way. Cumberland said in slow, bewildered tones:

"Tope, Kell told the truth. Our dead man can't be Ledford! There's a story in the New York papers to-day that Ledford has made a complaint to the governing committee of the Stock Exchange about Holdom."

"No, Ledford isn't dead," Tope absently asserted.

Adam pressed closer, as intent as the District Attorney to hear what the old man's answer would be, but Tope gave them no enlightenment. "I'll know a lot more two hours from now," he said. "But I'll be sure in my own mind I'd rather not do any guessing." At the added reassurance, he said: "If I'm on the right track, we'll have all the dirty linen washed and hung out on the line by tonight." He took the big man's arm. "Now come on. Let's see what they're doing here."

They turned along the ledge, and Cumberland said: "The newspapers have got the story. Tope. Got reporters on it. I looked for some of them to be up here before now."

Tope stopped in his tracks. "We don't want that! Quit here!"

"Over yonder," Cumberland asserted, and Tope saw the trapper, kneeling on the lip of the ledge to look down into the quarry pit below, and called to him. "Quit came toward them, and Tope said quickly: "Son, go down the road and keep the reporters from coming up here—if they find out where we are."

"O.K.," Tope assented. "I ran into them once already today." And he reported: "I found the Holdom limousine. Inspector Number plates gone, but it's the one, all right. Had in the woods. There's blood on the floor rug in the rear seat." He chuckled. "I sent the reporters up there. They couldn't make anything out of that."

Tope nodded. "You looked it over first?"

"Nothing in it."

"Look at the tools?"

"No. Why?"

Tope said: "There was probably blood and hair on one of the wrenches. Unless Holdom kept his hat on. But no matter. Did you see the girl I sent you to see?"

"Not yet. Tried twice, but there wasn't anyone at home."

"Well, after we're through here, find her. See what she says, come and tell me." The old man directed. "Thank you can hold the reporters off our neck!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE

THIS is news that a lot of people have been waiting for—Lanny Ross returns to radio April 1. He'll be heard from 7:00 to 7:15 P.M. every week night over CBS, with Evelyn Knight and the Chittison trio. He's out of the army after 27 months overseas, during which time he was assigned to MacArthur's headquarters—has four battle stars, the Legion of Merit and the Philippines Liberation ribbon. First thing we know



LANNY ROSS

he'll probably be making pictures again; "Stage Door Canteen" is his last one. A star athlete at Yale, Lanny put himself through law school by singing on the radio, then decided he'd rather be a singer than a lawyer after all.

Will George Sanders sprinkle his hair with water and wear curls in "Bel Ami" or won't he? He says he won't; he'll play one of those awfully virile he-men, and he thinks curls would look sissy. Director Albert Lewis thinks curls would be historically correct, and he's an ex-college prof and should know. Whatever happens, Sanders will have a sweeping mustache, he won that argument.

Virginia Kelly, a British film actress who's just arrived in Hollywood to work for RKO, gave up her place on a fast ship to a G.I. bride and cringed on a boat that took 14 days—during which she found a stowaway, darned the crew's socks, painted the captain's quarters and weathered a storm without getting sick. You'll see her soon in "Carnival," a British film.

They were playing "It" in Hollywood, guessing what famous historical characters would be doing if they were in Hollywood today. Gracie Allen won; she said Shakespeare would probably be under contract to Warner Bros., writing melodramas for Humphrey Bogart, the Berkeleys would most likely be in charge of the studio commissaries, while Cleopatra would be giving Lammie a run for her money in the sarong field.

An unusual feature of the new office building which Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are erecting in Hollywood is a television test studio. The stars of that Thursday night airshow are looking way ahead, planning up their video routines for the future.

Somewhere there's a cell that's going to be one of the screen's big-name horses. James Warren, RKO's western star, is to be seen in "Sunset Pass." is on a trip through Arizona, Texas and Wyoming, looking for a cell with distinctive markings, to be featured with him in the studio's next Zane Grey western. The cell will have film training at a ranch, and be groomed for stardom.

Mrs. Lillian Pantalone, mother of Joan and of Olivia de Havilland, is going to play a mother again. She was Jane Wyman's mother in "The Lost Weekend," then worked in "The Imperfect Lady," now she's been cast as Paulette Goddard's mother in "Suddenly It's Spring."

If Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz" lives up to expectations it should be one of the year's best pictures. Bing Crosby and Joan Pantalone will co-star in this Technicolor musical, and the company will go all out in providing beautiful settings and lovely music. "Her most glamorous to date" is what the studio says of Joan's role, promising costumes that will make her look her loveliest.

ODDS AND ENDS Metro has signed Tony Martin to a long term contract following completion of his role in "Till the Clouds Roll By," the life story of Jerome Kern. . . . Alfred Hitchcock has lost 90 pounds on his lean meat diet. Metro's offered Ed Wynn a contract to co-star with his son, Keenan Wynn. . . . The first radio assignment of Reeve Taylor, currently featured in "Young Dr. Malone," was playing the lead in a sketch called "The Life of Clark Gable." . . . Martha Fellers has to move from her North Hollywood home, wants to find a home for herself, her father, mother, brother and six kittens.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Increase Income. Sell Annie Blain flavors. Once used, always. Safe fire system. Test ed. G. S. FAIRBANKS, New Brunswick, N. J.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

HABIT SKIN HEADQUARTERS. Breeding stock and supplies sold. For free catalogue and price list, send your name and address—printed on a postcard will do—

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DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

Registered Collie Puppies — Tri-color. Sable, white. Superior pedigree, \$50.00 each. E. M. Trow, Mont Vernon, N. H.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MECHANIC WANTED for progressive new dealership in central New Hampshire. Men experienced on Pontiac or General Motors preferred. This is an excellent opportunity. Experienced men only please contact POSTAL MOTOR DIVISION, 1000 Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

HOME OWNERS Save time and money on repairs. You can easily replace worn wash cords or install chains in windows yourself. Complete directions and special tools. All for \$6.00 postpaid. WALTER W. WHITE, 451 Columbia Blvd., Woodbridge, N. J.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAN YOU TELL (without knowing before) a man's age or cash value of his watch? Never fails. LEES, 605 N. 61st, Milwaukee 13, Wisconsin.

TRY X-1 Corn Cure—New, soothing medication relieves pain, quickly removes old corns or calluses. From Projects Corp., 277 Broadway, New York.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

WHITE HOLLAND pullets, day old or started. Good stock, fair price. HICK, FORD FARMS, West Chelmsford, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy 19th century uniforms, men's and women's, dresses, bonnets, hats, suits, gowns, boys' clothes. Katherine Fleming, Mt. Carmel, Conn.

WANTED—ANTIQUES, GLASS, CHINA, furniture. One piece or house full. FORD—Lynchfield Center, Mass.

GOT A COLD?

Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—became nervous, irritable, getting all the A's and B's—start taking this tonic. It's a powerful energizer, helps bring back your energy and vitality. Contains vitamins, iron, and other essential elements. It's a natural A.D. Vitamin and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! At all drug stores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

1 YEAR-ROUND TONIC

CREW MANAGERS, Teachers, Ex-Act Corp., and others are using it. It's a powerful energizer, helps bring back your energy and vitality. Contains vitamins, iron, and other essential elements. It's a natural A.D. Vitamin and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! At all drug stores.

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Today's Bakingways. Clabber Girl Baking Book

It's a home-baker's textbook . . . a book of basic baking recipes . . . prepared in Hulsman & Company's laboratory kitchens and tested by experts. Use it to bring your favorite baking recipes up-to-date.

Your name and address on a postcard will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of the Clabber Girl Baking Book . . . both "Yours, for better baking," absolutely free.

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CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1886
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946



Squads Right

Loyal military experts want every precaution taken in America to prevent another such calamity as Pearl Harbor. The nation as a whole subscribes to that policy. The shout for universal military training is itself an hysterical cry for more national safety, but it is ill-considered. Being a school man, knowing the possibilities of youth, I know it is unwise.

I am in favor of an adequate standing army, a powerful peacetime navy and all the other factors of a positive national defense. I am willing to let more of proven generalship try to lead an army in peacetime and how much navy in peacetime. These are matters that few civilians are qualified to discuss. But however big the need is, America should have no less.

Least Costly Way
I am in favor of advancing the base pay of enlisted personnel to an attractive level; sufficiently high to get enough men in service by voluntary enlistment. My reasons are three: (1) It would save the country money. (2) It would provide a better fighting force and (3) It would cause the least disturbance to economic, scientific and cultural progress of the nation.

Granting a year of military training into the life pattern of every American boy when he turns 16 or strikes high school, would be an undertaking of fabulous cost, needless cost. Most of the youngsters could never use what they learned (principally square right) and many of them, if drafted into soldiers, would make miserable poor ones at best.

No Man's Job
There is no place in the American armed services for a man, however sternly trained. The most routine army job is filled better by a willing soldier. Furthermore, war is growing ever more technical. It requires more knowledge than a recruit trainee can acquire in a year. When a man acquires useful skill in defense, he deserves to be retained and paid well.

Without any shade of disrespect to America's splendid men and their singular resourcefulness and heroism, World War II was won in laboratory, field and factory as certainly as on the firing line. A lot of young men who would be muffs in any fighting force will be the technicians of tomorrow, and they can't spare a year of preparation to learn fast drill.

One Basic Error
I know that a great many smart people are in favor of universal military training, and for honorable reasons. But I have another serious objection to it in addition to the ones presented above. Universal military training is regimentation of the whole nation in a limited way. It is the opening wedge with which the few can show the many who's boss.

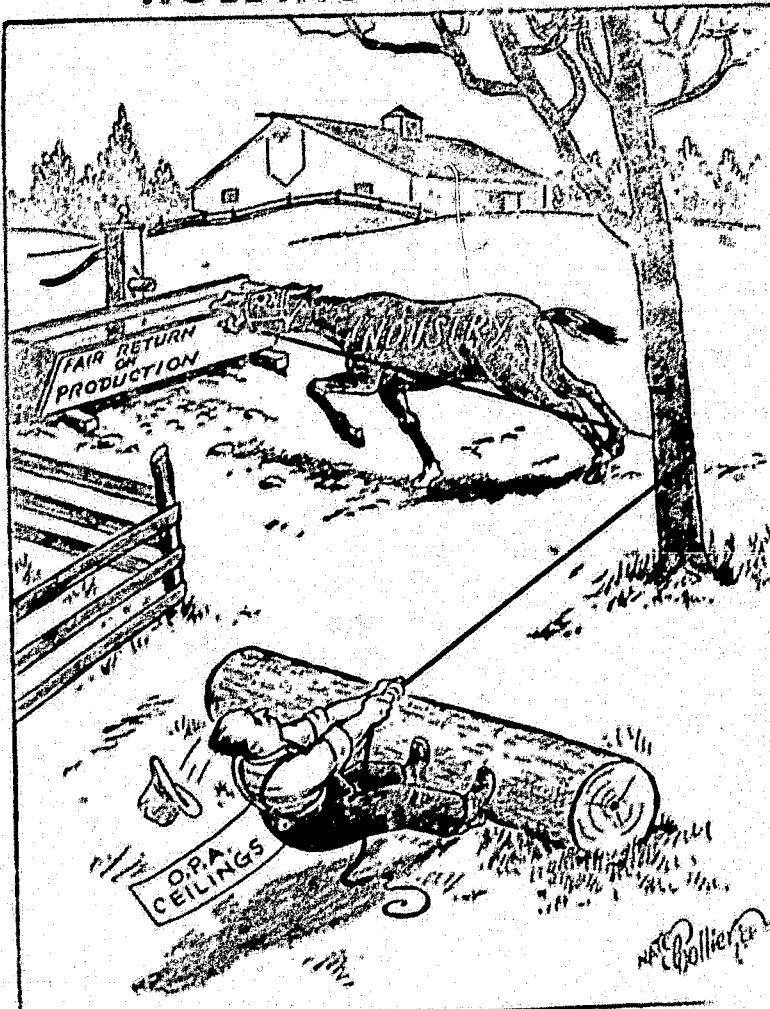
Suspicion may well be leveled at the Nazis' notion of compulsory military training. It sounds like a defense measure but it is not. The first effect of it would be to interrupt the training of technicians and, since a lean warfare is technical, it would actually cripple national defense. By carefully selecting well-trained and paying them well, Uncle Sam can have a better fighting force at less cost in money and with less regimentation.

RIDING FOR A FALL
Commenting on the strike situation in the paper, the editor of the "The Lake Region" writes, "The strike situation in the United States is a serious one. It is a threat to the peace and stability of the nation. It is a threat to the lives and property of the people. It is a threat to the future of the nation."

"The right to work and earn a living without any union or dues and with some specified organization has been destroyed in the United States."

Why do we talk about "world freedom" when we tolerate such conditions at home?

HOLDING HIM BACK



GREETING FROM A MAINEIC

Here's to Floridians
Fish and oysters
Grapefruit, bananas
And peachen melons
Blue skies and bathing beauties
Coke and swimming suits
Sunshine and tropic fruits
All these and more.

To the poor Mainers
Who to the lumberjack
Know storms and blizzards
And rain on the roof
Caliche and hay rides
Ice skates and ski stiles
Mountains on all sides
And meat on the hoof.

Yes, each to his fancy
Weather pine or pan dowdy
With my neck in a drift
I'll still say, Brother, howdy!
P. C. H.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I live only one day at a time."
—W. T. Allen, Pen Argyle, Pa., on his 100th birthday—80,500 days.

"They have a good effect on my temper."
—Winston Churchill, on smoking cigars.

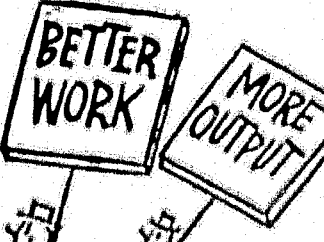
"Government swollen with power and laden with burdens becomes something above and apart from the governed."
—Ezra Taft-Hoover.

"Now maybe my ex-girl friend will be sorry."
—Ezra Taft-Hoover, on his 100th birthday.

"Only by production of consumer goods can price inflation be prevented."
—Nat'l. Retail Dry Goods Assn., attacking present O.P.A. policies.

"I think I'd better just keep on acting."
—Movie Star Jimmy Stewart, declining to run for Governor of Pa.

don herold says:



PICKETS OF THE FUTURE
AN IDEA FOR UNIONS

I hope the time will come when unions will strive to make their members give better work for wages received.

The first union that comes out with the idea of giving "more for the money" will achieve fame and prosperity.

Businesses are always trying to make better products to sell for less money. That is because businesses have competition.

But do unions advocate competition? I think that unions won't really succeed in the world until they give some thought to competing in quality and quantity of their product.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester
Ice left the river March 21, just a week earlier than last year. Mrs. Alice Staples returned to her home, Monday after spending the winter at the homes of Wallace Thomas, Mexico, and Paul Staples, Rumford.

Tony Croteau spent the week end at his home here. On his return to Framingham, Mass., Mrs. Croteau and John Forbes accompanied him to visit friends there for a few days. Miss Ann Cummings spent part of her vacation visiting friends and relatives in Lowell, Mass.

Andy Barlow has returned to work for G. C. Barker.

Ira Brown and sons, Richard and Bobby, have finished logging in the "Nursery" at Howard's Lake. Many loads of fine looking lumber have been hauled from there to Davis Mill in Bethel.

Mrs. Ella Russell accompanied Cedric and Irene Russell and Mrs. Rob Foster to Rumford one day last week.

Willis Penney and his brother from Rockland were in town Sunday.

ROWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaskey of Portland were at Colby Ring's over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Selmour McCallister were callers Sunday from Bryant Pond.

Albert Ring went back to Boston last Thursday morning. Mrs. Allen and daughter were visitors at Lee Sumner's Sunday.

William Bailey and family returned to Bryant Pond Sunday.

Miss Rosella Palmer, Herman and Wayne returned from Riley Sunday. Junior and Francis went for this week.

Callers at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday were Durward Lang and wife, also Merle Lang and Sylvia Ring, all from Locke Mills.

Miss Vada Eaman of Rumford was visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hancoc from Friday night until Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Dunham of Locke Mills was calling on friends here Sunday. Edgar, Clyde and Edgar's son were at the old place.

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Edward P. Lyon

"The Store of Many Gifts"

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Galvanized Steel Sheets Correctly Shaped for the Eaves

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and Pulp Wood

RAYMOND W. HOLT

PHONE 105-11

We have secured the services of Lawrence McKeen, who has had 15 years experience in the maintenance of electrical equipment and is prepared to take care of all repair and installation work.

We are fortunate in having on hand all materials needed for house wiring, alterations or repairs, as well as a nearly complete line of fluorescent tubes and fixtures, door bells, chimes, etc.

THE REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE

PHONE 99

NORTH NEWRY

The Branch School closed Friday night for Easter vacation. Fred W. Auger has a new International truck.

Mrs. Fred Wight is soliciting funds for the Red Cross. Walter Brinck came home from Connecticut last week.

Mrs. Ella (Gram) Brown celebrated her 91st birthday Tuesday, March 26 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kilgore where she has spent the winter.

Bear River Grange is giving a dance at Newry Corner, Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Helen Morton and children are spending the week in Auburn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Richardson.

Francis J. Braun of Portland is building a mill on his land here in Newry.

R. H. Files, the new road supervisor for this section, was a caller at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powers visited her parents, the John Nowlin's recently.

Mrs. Bertha Bean is representing Newry Farm Bureau at Orono this week.

Mrs. Ina Carey and daughter, Mary Jane, are visiting the R. M. Beane's.

Mr. and Mrs. Berley Andrews and Mrs. Mabel Becker and daughter, Helen were in town Sunday.

Walter Brinck was in town one day last week visiting his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleet and Charles Frost, Roland Fleet and Nettie Fleet are having bad colds. David Fleet found a new wit owl that had evidently killed itself by flying against the clothes line in the dark.



BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Dinner parties are our delight. Next time you entertain bring your guests here for a delicious dinner. Both you and your guests will like the food and the way in which it is served. The cost will be no more than if you prepared it at home.

COTTON'S

LARVEX

pint 79c quart \$1.19

ONE SPRAYING
MOTHPROOFS FOR A YEAR
Bossman's Drug Store

BRYANT'S IGA MARKET

Self Service
California—Naval 288's
ORANGES doz. 29c
Texas—Pink
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 33c
California
CARROTS 2 bunches 17c
California Iceberg
LETTUCE 2 heads 23c
IGA Brand—Pure
VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 31c
A & H SODA 1b. pkg. 7c
IGA Brand
CORN STARCH 2 pkgs. 15c
Old Dutch
CLEANSER 2 pkgs. 15c
Golden Rod—Imitation
VANILLA 8 oz. bot. 23c
QUAKER OATS 1ga. pkg. 27c
IGA Brand
PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c
IGA Brand—Fancy
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. cn. 25c
GERBER'S CEREAL 2, 27c
MALTEX CEREAL pkg. 22c
Quaker—Wheat
SPARKIES pkg. 9c

FOOD IGA STORE
FINE QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

Misses' Jackets

RAYON FLEECE
CORDUROY - PLAID - WOOL
Priced Right
AT
Brown's Variety Store

A full College Course for you WITH EXPENSES PAID

Here's important news for young men 18 and over (17 with parents' consent). Under the GI Bill of Rights, if you enlist in the U. S. Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years, upon your discharge you will be entitled to 48 months of college, trade or business school education. Tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year will be paid. And you will receive \$65 monthly living allowance—\$90 if you are married. Get the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

134 Congress Street, Rumford

Duplicate

MAINE Vets TOPICS

By Pete Regis

MAINE COUNCIL OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

Many veterans, upon re-entering civilian life, are not fully aware of the assets they possess in their service-acquired experience and training. The first impulse on the part of most vets is to shake from their memories all the unpleasantness even remotely connected with the business of waging war—and one could hardly blame them.

But every veteran has gained some knowledge or training which should be recognized and translated as credit toward seeking higher as a qualification either for a job or education. It is an asset which remains frozen until the individual applies it to his own advantage.

When the veteran leaves the service he is provided with certain records which show, in varying degrees of completeness, what his training and experience have been. These records list the vet's main military occupational assignments with military grades held; military occupational specialties; summary of military occupations; description of each occupation and related civilian occupations; summary of military education; and description of courses taken.

Prospective employers want to know all about the skills a vet acquired in the service to give him the best job available, so have that information close at hand at all times.

A bulletin released to its members by the State Merchants Association (Maine) urged retailers to "give preference to veterans" when selecting new employees.

"In Maine, as in other states," the Bulletin stated, "the number of veterans unable to find jobs is increasing at an alarming rate. In the opinion of many public spirited citizens more and more attention must be given the problems of finding jobs and houses for veterans."

The Veterans Administration in Washington announced that its training officers have received instructions to check schools and on-the-job training establishments to determine whether trainees were getting a sufficient wage. The VA reports that more than 25,000 veterans are in the U.S.

The \$125,000 state vocational training program approved last week by Governor Hildreth and the Council will open in the Fall in the Victory-Hill Building in Augusta.

The Governor said that at the outset, and pending legislative action, the school would provide for a minimum of 200 enrollees for training in automotive mechanics, electrical, radio and metal work.

He said Maine "has needed a state vocational training school for years and it is an obligation we owe our veterans to start this school as soon as possible."

The State Department of Education has a representative in Washington keeping his eye open for surplus war goods. It is possible he may be able to acquire some.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby given notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Ellsworth S. Lane, late of Upton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Lyman Lane
Upton, Maine
March 19th 1946.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7354 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred P. Bean, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

Good Assortment of

TRIMZ

Trade Mark

READY-PASTED WALLPAPER

with Border

—also Ceilings

Guaranteed Washable, Fadeproof, Top Quality

D. GROVER BROOKS

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4

Automobile Repairing

PIPE THAWING

This is an Official Inspection Station

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7354 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that new book of deposit be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank,
By Fred P. Bean, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.



Your children's teacher wants to help them learn all they can, as easily as they can; but maybe they're restless, complain of headaches, grow sleepy in class because the lighting is poor. You owe your children and their precious eyesight the best light possible. They, and their teacher, deserve the best lighting for the best results. Be sure, too, that their home-study is adequately, safely, lighted. Don't rob your children of their priceless possession. Keep their eyes young.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs William Hastings of East Bethel was a caller on Sunday at her mother's, Mrs George Cole's.

Helen Tammlander of Norway was a week end guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Toivo Tammlander. School is closed for its second week of vacation.

Mrs Nestor Tammlander and Mrs Roland Hayes are spending this week at Orono, delegates from the Farm Bureau.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan were callers at Frank Curtis' at West Paris on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Toivo Lehto who have been in Kingfield for several weeks have returned to their home here.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs Chester Goddard are two children of Buckfield, also Mrs Forrie Everett of Paris Hill were at Arthur Coffin's Sunday.

Mrs George Abbott, Mrs Herschel Abbott and Christine Knights attended church Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Taylor and two children visited Sunday with Mrs Mertle Hardy.

Our sympathy goes to Herbert Noyes and son, and Mr and Mrs Daniel Brown and family in the loss by fire of their home and all furnishings.

Everett Cole was at Lewiston Monday.

Francis Cole has not been feeling as well.

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, named Sandra Alice, born Friday, March 22 at the Rumford Community Hospital.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Orman Smart of Bangor was a guest of Mr and Mrs Roger Foster one day last week. Buddy Foster went back with him for a visit.

Mrs Ray Cotton spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Richard Carter and family.

Mrs Floyd Bartlett and children, Jimmie and Donna, of New Haven, Conn. spent the day with Mrs Ro-

UPTON

Mrs C A Juddkins, Correspondent Last Friday Howard Douglass gave a very interesting talk to the school children about his experiences in the Pacific theater.

School closed, with one session on Saturday for one week vacation. The Misses Carrie Angevine and Ruth Juddkins are home from Goulet Academy for one week vacation, the latter bringing Miss Wilma Croteau of Woodstock home for a week end visit. On Sunday the two girls walked over to Roland Berrier's for a visit.

Mrs Esther Williamson was called to Bethel Saturday night because of the illness of her mother, Mrs Irvin French. She will remain a few days.

Mrs Merna Allen was in Andover a few days last week.

Miss Irene Webster of Brighton, Mass. was the guest of Mr and Mrs Lyman Lane and daughter, Eunice a few days last week.

Mrs Albert E Juddkins had a telephone call from her husband at Fort Devens Wednesday evening, saying to come meet him. She took her oldest boy, Robert with her, leaving Thursday morning. They are expected back here sometime this week as he is on terminal leave.

Donald and Millard Fraser were in Rumford Monday, March 25. Donald was called for jury duty but returned as the case was settled that day.

Herbert Morton Jr and crew of North Newry are hauling gravel on to Mill Road.

Mr and Mrs Will Walker and Fred Kilgore of North Newry were in town Sunday. Mrs Walker called on Mrs Bertha Juddkins.

Mrs Orvis Powell and young son are visiting relatives in Mexico.

The Misses Shirley and Ruby Eganman are spending this week on a school vacation at their grandparents' home in Rumford.

Mr Foster, Saturday.

Richard and Augustus Carter are cutting pine for Harold Stanley.

Mrs Walter Ward and daughter, Bern and Elizabeth, were in Lewiston Saturday.

WEST PARIS

The Good Will Society held an all day meeting at Rev B B Forbes' Thursday. Thirteen members and two visitors were present during the day. A bountiful dinner at which a birthday cake made by Mrs Harrison W Welch was served in honor of Mrs Inez M Emery, a former president. A sunshine box was sent to a sick woman and cards to those in hospitals.

Mrs Joseph Carro is a patient at the C M G Hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs Felix Mayblom and daughter, Judy are recovering from grip cold.

Mrs James Wright is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs Elva Hazelton is ill and under a doctor's care.

Mrs Eva Lane is recovering from several weeks illness.

Mrs Etta Robbins is a patient at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston. She fell last week and injured her ankle and has other complications.

USED CARS WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

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Service Station
and
Welding Shop
Electric and Acetylene
Welding

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Meats and Fish
Groceries

YOUNG'S
RED & WHITE STORE
R. H. YOUNG, Prop.
Phone 114

Follow The Crowd For
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Prepared Especially To Satisfy
VISIT OUR RUMPUS ROOM
Free Souvenirs All Next Week
GATEWAY HOTEL

LET'S STOP FEEDING INFLATION

You know what happens...

When you continue to spend more than you make and...

Keep on borrowing to make up the difference!

You know too, that a big chunk of every dollar you earn and every dollar you spend goes to pay the cost of government.

That's why it's important for you to take a good look at the way the government spends your dollars.

Government should begin now to live within its means

During the war government necessarily spent huge sums of money. Yet, with the war over, the government plans to spend four times as much in the coming year as it spent in the highest pre-war year.

Most thoughtful people believe that government expenditures are now far greater than they need be.

They believe that government, like a family, should live within its means... that it should not spend more than it takes in... that it should not keep on going deeper into debt.

Yet that is exactly what's happening today. Our government is spending billions more than it takes in. And it continues to borrow to make up the difference.

This is the kind of money-handling that causes inflation.

Economy in government means money in your pocket

If the American people—through Congress—will reduce government spending and take steps to encourage production, inflation will be stopped... and this is the only way it can be stopped.

Write your representatives in Congress today.

Urge them to cut the cost of government, eliminating all waste... all unnecessary services... and postponing all expenditures that can be put off until our war bills have been paid.

Urge them to make the government start living within its means... at a level that you and your neighbors can afford to pay.

You'll see the results soon in the cost of everything that you buy... food, clothing and everything else. And you'll be doing your country a real service.

YOUR DOLLARS... a postcard to the National Association of Manufacturers; 14 West 40th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring your copy of this informative booklet on government spending—a subject which is all-important to you.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

NEVADA

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.

TOSS a silver dollar on the bar. If it's genuine, it has a clear tone. If it's counterfeit, it echoes only a dull thud. If a dollar doesn't ring true, any Nevadan can detect it at once.

Hypocrisy has no place in Nevada, a state where there is plenty of room for almost anything. More than a hundred thousand square miles of brilliantly colored terrain rise in chain after chain of mountains, with snow-capped pinnacles 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. But everything and everybody in Nevada must ring as true as a silver dollar—or be quickly detected and properly appraised. Nevada is a big, free, unspoiled land where values are fundamental.

Nevada believes in a forthright approach to divorce, gambling and drinking. Human nature is human nature, and is seldom changed by passing a law. But there can be law and order—and there is in Nevada—without deprivation of personal rights or attempt to legislate morality.

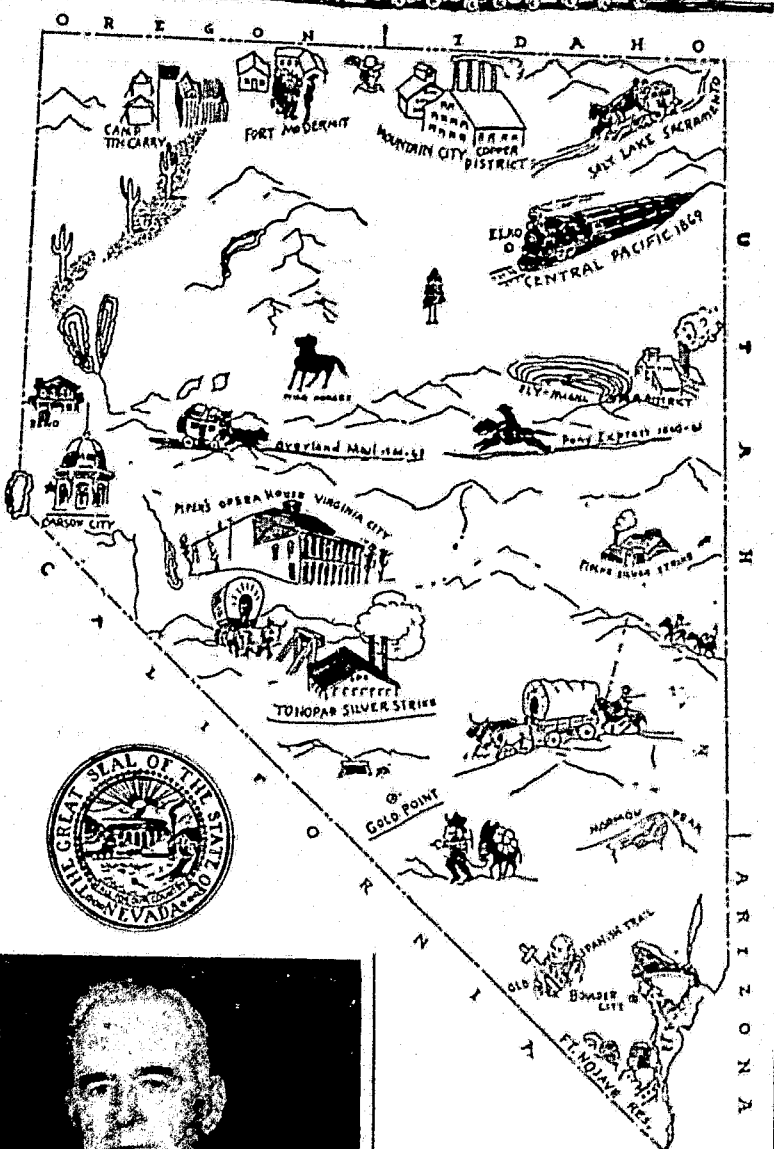
Better to have license and control than bootlegging and illegal gambling, says Nevada. The details of a partnership dissolution concern only the persons involved. But tolerance of human foibles and mistakes is one thing; flouting of laws or obligations is another. Nevada takes its government seriously and tolerates no dishonesty, crime or hypocrisy. That's the way it is in Nevada—and Nevadans like it.

Ranchers and Miners.

And besides, Nevadans are more interested in prospecting, mining and ranching than they are in regulating the lives and habits of others. They love ranching and herds of sheep and cattle. Town folk and city folk alike hunt for promising spots that show a trace of gold, or silver, or other valuable mineral. They like broad highways that take them to lakes and mountains and desert valleys. Eating at counters and rubbing elbows with each other and visitors, is one of their friendly habits. The "club," a social center unlike the continental cafe, is a community institution.

Those who drive rapidly through Nevada, or stop only in its clubs to drink and try their gambling luck, will never know the state. Nevada's mountains have produced nearly two billion dollars of mineral wealth. Gold, silver and copper. Other important minerals are lead, zinc, quicksilver, tungsten, sulphur, phosphate, borax, gypsum and building stone. No one can estimate its wealth, undiscovered and undeveloped.

"But Nevada is a desert!" A desert? A most productive one, yielding wool, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and poultry. The livestock industry is a big one in Nevada. The state's agriculture is rich, and as irrigation advances more diversification is seen. Wheat, barley, hay, potatoes and



VAIL M. PITTMAN
Governor of Nevada

Former lumberman, rancher and banker, Governor Pittman is now publisher of the Ely Daily News. He has also served as state senator and lieutenant-governor of Nevada.

capacity to aid the war effort. Thousands of people came to the state to swell its 1940 population of 110,217. "We in Nevada are individualists," Gov. Vail Pittman told the Nevada State Cattle association at Elko last fall. "We enjoy the thrill and satisfaction, as well as the profits, which our work brings us." The democracy and hospitality of the Old West still live in Nevada. The state's richest citizen and the lowliest cowpuncher, miner or

Jedediah Smith passed through the region in 1826, and John C. Fremont traversed it with an exploring party a few years later.

Colonized by Mormons.

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, who settled the Salt Lake basin, concluded that what is now Nevada was a part of his domain. In March, 1849, he announced the organization of the State of Deseret, which included Nevada. In that same year, N. Ambrose, Nevada's first farmer, settled near what is now Genoa. Colonization by the Mormons continued until 1857, when Young recalled them to Salt Lake City in order to mass his forces in the conflict with the federal government.

Until the discovery of the famous Comstock lode in 1859, there were only about 1,000 inhabitants in Nevada, chiefly Mormons and California gold seekers who had tarried along the way. But silver and gold brought a stampede of fortune hunters from all over the nation. The population of Virginia City sprang from a handful of men to 30,000. Bonanzas were struck and developed, and men became wealthy beyond their dreams overnight. For many years the Comstock lode was the richest silver mining center in the world, and from it has come approximately one billion dollars in gold and silver.

Soon Nevada became a territory, and on October 1, 1864, President Lincoln by proclamation made Nevada a state. Carson City, though smaller than Virginia City, was made the capital. Named the "Battle Born State," Nevada had lived through lawlessness, blighting, Indian uprisings and political chicanery to take its place as one of the stars in Old Glory.

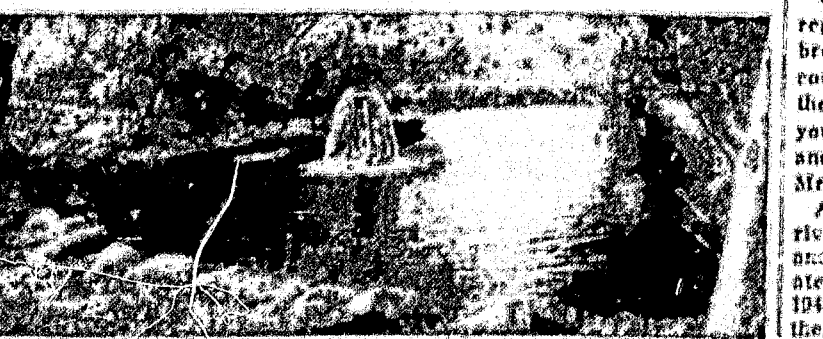
Famous Lode Not Named for Finder

The Comstock lode at Virginia City was named for Henry Comstock, a man who did not discover it, and who would have been too lazy to work it if he had.

In June, 1859, Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin discovered a rich lode, though neither one realized how valuable it was at the time. Old Henry Comstock was prowling around as usual, watching others work, and immediately laid claim to the spot himself, insisting that he had already taken up claims there.

The two Irishmen, however, were unimpressed. Comstock went away to find help and returned the next day with Manny Penrod, who cheerfully backed up Comstock's story. Pete and Pat probably knew the two claimants were liars, but the site was lonely and they didn't want to go to court. They agreed to give Comstock and Penrod equal shares in the discovery.

But there was plenty of silver and gold for all of them!



NEVADA'S ARTESIAN WELLS

The artesian well, shown at the left, is located near Gerlach. Such wells are being used to provide water for irrigation and livestock, particularly one, however, is part of a frog farm. More and more wells are being drilled and in Nevada for irrigation and other purposes.

Most of the irrigation water, however, comes from mountain streams, fed by heavy snows far in the valleys.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and service on problems of the family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Vets' Hospital Facilities To Be Greatly Enlarged

Reflecting the need for increased hospitalization facilities and the pushing of the Veterans' administration hospital construction program, is the fact that at the beginning of February a total of 17,015 veterans were on the hospital list awaiting entrance and the number was increasing at the rate of approximately 4,000 per month.

As a matter of fact, however, less than 4 per cent of those awaiting treatment had service-connected disabilities, although it is the policy of the administration to provide hospital facilities for all non-service-disabled veterans wherever room is available.

In his effort to provide more hospital space, Gen. Omar Bradley has obtained the use of six army hospitals and in addition, navy has agreed to make available 8,850 beds in navy hospitals. The army has agreed to supply up to 10,000 beds if they can obtain the necessary personnel to service them.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who recently resigned from the army to take over full charge of the veterans' medical and surgical division, asserts that more than 13,000 veterans discharged from the service have their hearing affected and have gone through rehabilitation programs. He estimated that in the next 20 years there would be from 200,000 to 400,000 hard-of-hearing veterans as a result of war service.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was in the army for 3 years, overseas 18 months. Before going, he took out an allotment for my three children, but I never received it. He also sent \$30 to me out of his check, but I didn't know it at the time, thinking it was the allotment to the children. When he came home, he told me I was not receiving the allotment. I would like to know if I can still get it.

A. The army says that if the allotment was actually deducted from your son's pay he is entitled to a refund of the amount deducted. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, N. J., giving all details, son's full name and serial number.

Q. I am a veteran of this war and was wounded November 19, 1941, and since have been unable to do much of anything. I got discharged two weeks ago and decided I had to have money so I went up to see about getting a G. I. loan. They told me the only thing you could get a loan on was to buy a home or a business. Now I have been misled, for I thought I could get a loan on anything your local banker would let me have the money on, so I am stuck. I want to buy a tractor and equipment so I can farm, also build on my house I already have paid for. Now how can I do it?—E. T. M., Arlington, Kan.

A. The G. I. law provides you may claim money for use for these purposes: either a tractor for farming or to repair, remodel or make alterations to your home. The law also provides, however, that you must first obtain a lender who will make the loan and that the lender is the judge of whether or not you are a good risk. Would suggest you obtain from your nearest veterans' administration a list of approved lenders in your town and seek out one who will agree to make the loan.

Q. I have sugar diabetes 100 per cent. Was inducted before the war and spent three months and was discharged in January after war was declared. They sent me to the veterans' facilities for application for compensation, but they turned me down, said the fact was on my induction papers. I appealed to Washington and was turned down there. Please tell me how I can get some help from the government.

A. I am afraid there is nothing you can do since your disability was evident when you were inducted, unless you can present evidence it was aggravated by your short service, or that you have some other disability.

Q. I would like some information regarding the whereabouts of my brothers. One is with the 660th Port company, APO 563. The other with the 54th Reif. Bn, APO 772. Could you tell me where they are located and if they may be home soon?—Mrs. G. R. R., Arcadia, Calif.

A. The 660th Port company arrived in New York last August 18 and the 54th Reif Bn was inactivated in France on November 4, 1945. If they have not arrived home, they may have been transferred to other units.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Blouse From One Yard of Fabric



facing of self material, which forms the ties; pinch-pleat the cap sleeves and fasten with a bow, attach sash ties to back—and there you are!

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the One-Piece Blouse Pattern No. 5088, sizes 12, 14, 16 included, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

1156 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

5088

FALSE TEETH WEARERS

Try dentist's amazing discovery

Must Hold Your Loose Plates

Comfortably Secure All Day

or you'll get your money back!

Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping, any coolie to more gums and enjoy eating, drinking and other foods you've been passing up.

Don't let these plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get 35¢ tube, pleasant, easy-to-use Staze at drug, hardware, store, or your favorite dealer. Staze, the remarkable cream-gum plate adhesive, must hold plates secure all day long or you get your money back!

STAZE

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FRESH - because it sells so fast!

P.S. Get this cereal also in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

EXTRA FRESH BREAD!

INSIST ON FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

Fresh active yeast goes right to work!

No lost action—no extra steps. Helps give sweeter, tastier bread flavor—light, smooth texture—perfect freshness! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—always use Fleischmann's active, fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable for more than 70 years—America's tested favorite.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS...

RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANAESTHESIC BAUME

Also For PAIN { RHEUMATISM } THERE'S ALSO { MUSCLE PAIN } MILD BEN-GAY { AND COLDS } FOR CHILDREN

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—This Week am dressing Young Roasting Chickens. Have few large fresh eggs. No ready Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon. (No telephone) FRANK HOYKER. 13p

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—43.00 per hundred; Unlimbed plants at the farm \$12.00 per thousand for 2000 or more, EARLY SLOPE FARM, N. Bridgton, Me. 10p

FOR SALE—Oak extension dining table, H. E. LITTLEFIELD. 15p

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays. Fried Clams—Tuesdays and Fridays. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 12c

LOST

LOST—Glasses, Dark Rims in Case, near Theatre. Please return to Theatre Office—Howard. 15p

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Copies of Lapham's History of Rumford. STUART MARTIN, Rumford Point. 1c

YOU BRING 'EM, WE FIX 'EM. Shoes, rubbers, and harnesses. Pulp books and cant dog books. E. M. KNOIT, Rumford Point, Me. 15p

WOOLEN MATERIAL—Dark, Pastels, Plaids—Light, Medium, Heavy Weight Pocket Books and Knitting Bags. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 23-11. 15p

Have Tractor—Attached Wood-sawing outfit and will saw wood on appointment. L. O. MILLETT, Tel. 21-2. 11p-1c

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44c

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40c

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Mrs. Ruth W. Hopkins SPIRELLA CORSETIERE
Rumford Point, Maine
PHONE RUMFORD 927M4
FOR APPOINTMENT
IN BETHEL WEDNESDAYS

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

MONUMENTS

JAMES P. MURPHY CO.

INC.

Lewiston Monumental Works

"Over 20 Years of Experience"

Write For Catalogue

811 State St. Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "Men of Power."
The Year Round Club will meet on Wednesday evening, April 3rd, at seven o'clock at the home of Leland Brown.

The Ladies Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. R. Tibbatts. Rev. William Penner will be the guest speaker.

Rev. George J. Spencer, Minister of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, Maine, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday night Union Lenten Service. This service will be held in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "And Forgive Us Our Tresspasses As We Forgive Those Who Trespass Against Us." This is the sixth sermon in the series on the Lord's Prayer.

Choir rehearsal will be on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. 6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the parsonage. Jerry Davis had charge of the program.

The Union Lenten Service next Thursday will be held in the Methodist Church. The guest speaker will be the Rev. George J. Spencer, minister of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 31.

The Golden Text is: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And when Jesus was come into Peter's house, he saw his wife's mother sitting and sick of a fever. And he touched her hand, and the fever left her; and she arose and ministered unto him. When the even was come, they brought unto him many that were possessed with devils; and he cast out the spirits with his word, and healed all that were sick" (Matt. 8:14-16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Harmony in man is an real and immortal as in music. Sickness, sin and death being inharmonious, do not originate in God nor belong to His government. His law rightly understood, destroys them. Jesus furnished proof of these statements" (pages 276, 44-45, and 472, 9-12).

SPARE STAMP NO. 9 GOOD

FOR FIVE POUND SUGAR

Consumers may use spare stamp No. 9 in their Nation Books to get five pounds of sugar for nothing. The stamp is valid from March 11, 1946 through October 31, 1946. No application or form is necessary as you do not have to apply at your local board.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

To the selectmen of the Town of Bethel, Maine.

Portland Pipe Line Company hereby applies for a written permit to construct and install its mainline and branches to maintain in the present town of Bethel, Maine, a gas pipeline. The proposed line will be located on the eastern side of the town, and will be used for the purpose of distributing gas to the residents of the town. The proposed line will be located on the eastern side of the town, and will be used for the purpose of distributing gas to the residents of the town.

ORDER OF NOTICE

Upon the foregoing application it is ORDERED, that a hearing be had thereon by the selectmen of the Town of Bethel on April 15, 1946 at 2 p. m. on which day and place notice of said application and of said hearing to be given, so that residents and owners of property upon the highways to be affected thereby shall have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted, by presenting a copy of the foregoing application and of this order at a public and conspicuous place in said town at least 14 days before said hearing, and by publishing a copy of the foregoing application and of this order once at least 14 days before said hearing. In the latter Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed in said Town of Bethel.

Dated, March 28, 1946

ERNEST P. HODGE

CARROLL E. ANTHONY

JAMES C. DAVENPORT

Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Eugene Burns has purchased a car.
Barbara Hastings arrived Friday afternoon from the U of M for the Easter recess. She has as a guest, her roommate, Charlotte Pressey. Davine Marble of West Bethel visited Mary Alice Hastings this week.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings, Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett and Mrs. Leona Curtis are attending the Farm and Home Week at the U of M.

John Pifford of South Paris is staying at the home of Mr and Mrs R. D. Hastings this week.
Mr and Mrs Granville Burns of Norway visited her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton, Friday.

Victor Robinson is visiting his brother at South Paris.
Mrs. Fred Haines returned from the Rumford Community Hospital Saturday.

Deborah Farwell and guest, Leona Aris, who attend Farmington Normal School were at Miss Farwell's home here over the week end.

Mr and Mrs S. B. Newton and Caroline Dorey were in Upton, Sunday.
Mrs. Ruth Hastings spent a few days the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. George Cole at Greenwood.

Barbara Hastings and friend, Charlotte Pressey are visiting Mr and Mrs Lauri Tamminen at Yarmouth.
Mr and Mrs Clarence Remington and baby went to Andover Sunday.

GILEAD

Capt Raymond Shaw of Norway was a visitor in town this week.
Mrs. Avis Dooen of the Columbia Hotel, Portland spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Witter.

Clayton Bryant was a guest of relatives in Portland Friday.
Bernard Swan spent the week end in Dixfield.

Mrs. Willis Warren of Stoneham was a guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Fred Wight.
Mrs. Florence Holden was a guest of friends in Gorham, N. H. Tuesday.

BORN

In Rumford, March 22 to Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck of North Woodstock, a daughter, Sandra Alice.

In Lewiston, March 21, to Mr and Mrs Clayton Kane of West Paris, a son, Douglas.

In Lewiston, March 24, to Mr and Mrs Isaac W. Dyer 2nd, a son, Isaac W. Dyer 3rd.

MARRIED

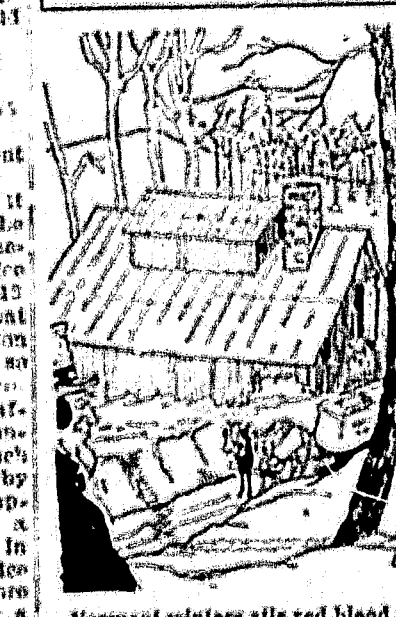
In Bethel, March 24 by Rev. Wm. Penner, Sgt. Chester Wheeler and Miss Barbara Lutton, both of Bethel.

MANY FARMERS NOT YET APPLIED FOR FERTILIZER
The Oxford County Agricultural Conservation Committee reports that farmers have already applied for approval to purchase mixed fertilizers for topdressing and seeding on which payments of slightly over \$500 will be made under the program for 1946. This is only approximately one-third the entire allotment for this practice in the 1946 Program. The committee states that the balance of about \$1500 of funds reserved for mixed fertilizer payments will have to be taken up by farmers and prior approval secured for the practice before June 30, 1946.

To date, requests for nearly 30 tons of super have been approved by the committee, but this is not much over half the county allotment of 50 tons. Some orders total over 150 tons up to the end of March and this, too, is a little less than half the county limit.

Many Oxford County farmers have thus far failed to take advantage of the opportunity to improve their hay land and pastures by the use of lime, super and mixed manure and mixed fertilizers. Any farmer who can make an advantageous use of lime and superphosphate may obtain it through the FMA Program, deliver it to their farms at \$2.50 per ton for 100 and 50 per bag for super.

Uncle Sam Says



Vermont winters after red blood and thrift among the residents of a state which contributed so much to the birth of independence in our country. That's why Savings Bonds are popular. Sugar from the maple is no sweeter than the strong boxes with War, Victory and Savings Bonds. Vermonters invested \$29,800,000 in the Victory Loan and will invest more in Savings Bonds for ships, tanks, planes, trucks in years to come.



Robert E. Kirk, five years old, and David, five months old, sons of Robert W. Kirk of East Poland.

IN MEMORY OF

PFC. WILLARD BEAN
Killed in action, March 29, 1945
My Star of Hope
I looked from out my window,
And in the sky afar,
A tiny ship at anchor,
There shone a Golden Star.
'Tis a lamp set in his window,
A light unto my feet,
Both he and I are waiting
Until we two shall meet.
My "Star of Hope" so precious,
I call this Golden Star,
It shineth in my sorrow,
My loved one, lost in war.

Mrs. Gladys G. Bean and Family

MANY STORES VIOLATE PRICE CONTROLS
Reports of surveys conducted during February by workers connected with the ten Price Control Boards in Maine show that 530 out of 1,030 food stores checked were in price violation. In addition 217 out of 712 restaurants, nine out of 151 mens' and womens' apparel stores, and 69 out of 339 stores selling rubber footwear were in price violation.

The survey of stores selling meat showed that 839 were checked, 571 carried meats on the survey list, 59 were in price violation. 114 were in posting and tagging violation, 217 in pricing violation, 403 in full compliance.

Volunteer panels at the local boards will hear compliance cases involving the stores in violation, the OPA stated.

The survey of stores selling meat showed that 839 were checked, 571 carried meats on the survey list, 59 were in price violation. 114 were in posting and tagging violation, 217 in pricing violation, 403 in full compliance.

securing prior approval of the county committee, mixed fertilizers of an approved analysis may be purchased locally and used for top dressing or on seedlings, and the farmer may be assured of receiving a partial reimbursement on them at the following rates per cost:

	7-11-14	11-14
5-10-10	1.75	1.40
6-12-12	.84	1.15
4-12-12	.84	1.25
7-12-12	1.05	1.35
8-14-14	1.00	1.45
0-20-20	1.50	

Many farmers who have not already ordered their lime and super through the Program or requested prior approval for purchased materials have been sent a letter which they may fill out and return to the county office requesting such materials or approval. If there are farmers who have not had such an opportunity to participate in the program or if there are any questions on filling out the letter, community committeemen or someone at the county office in South Paris will be glad to help in any way possible and at any time prior to the June 30 deadline.

A New Line of Ladies' and Misses' SLACKS
in Checks--All Colors
THE SPECIALTY SHOP
3 Broad Street Next to the Library

GUARANTEED Watch and Clock Repairing

The REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE
Main St. Bethel Phone 99

YOU'LL ENJOY A MEAL OUT
Especially here where home cooking prevails... prices are reasonable and the surroundings are quiet and restful. Come here any time.

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT



Don Brown

FOR APPOINTMENTS
CALL BETHEL 100

THE Roadside Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Try One of Our Famous CHEESEBURGERS

Landscape Work
Grafting and Pruning
Gardens
EVERETT BEAN
TEL. 28-2

Carpentering and Cabinet Work

Will be available after April 1st
Kitchen Cabinets, Corner Cabinets, Bookcases, etc., available May 15
RODNEY BROOKS
Tel. 31-4

SPRING INSPECTION April Is The Month

HAVE YOUR CAR PREPARED FOR SUMMER
Grease, Change Oil, Drain and Refill
Transmission and Differential

We Have A Complete Stock of
Tires, Batteries, Accessories

Dick Young's MAIN ST. Station

Dog Owners

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Whoever keeps a dog not licensed, shall forfeit \$25.00.
WARRANTS to kill all unlicensed dogs will be issued to the police.

The owner of any dog, 6 months old or over, MUST apply to the Town Clerk for a license for such dog, ON or BEFORE the FIRST DAY OF APRIL. The fee for dog licenses is as follows:

\$1.15 for Male Dogs.
\$1.15 for Spayed Female Dogs. (Provided that a certificate of spaying from a licensed Veterinary accompanies the application for a license or license of previous year presented.)
\$5.15 for Female Dogs.
\$10.15 for Kennel License. (Provided the number of dogs covered by this license does not exceed 10.)
\$20.15 for Kennel License if number of dogs covered exceeds 10.

ALICE J. BROOKS, Clerk, Town of Bethel.

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered
These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2